THOSE EXCITING YARNS WAR STORY COMPETITION

ARE FASCINATING EVERYBODY.

SEE THE MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IN A TEN-CENT BED

Experiences of a Night in a Cheap Bowery Lodging-House.

Where Homeless New Yorkers Find Nightly Shelter.

Thin-Clad Cots and Noisy Neighbors -Clean Sheets and Hot Batha

It is 9 o'clock at night by the round, yellow-faced, dingy old clock, whose pendulum ticks solemnly on the wall in the gen eral assembly room of a Bowery lodginghouse. The room, capable of seating perhaps fifty people, is crowded, early as the nour is, for the cold wind, barbinger of the coming Winter, that sweeps dust-laden through the streets, has driven every one who can afford it to seek shelter almost with the falling of the night.



"I WANT A BED.

An Evening World reporter, in quest o queer adventure, sits in one corner of the room wondering how such men as these about him spend their lives and especially the time devoted to sleep. Travelling up the Bowery his attention had been at tracted by the almost innumerable signs of

Londings for Gentlemes Only, Rooms 20 and 25 cents. Single Beds, 10 and 15 Cents Per Night,

These signs appeared on almost every house on the block between Bayard and Canal streets, and for the sake of expe tience he turned into one of them, deter mined to pass the night there.

The reporter thought that his dress might stiract attention. It didn't. The clerk, a tell, straight, clear-eyed young fellow, in shirt sleeves, looked at him inquiringly a he stepped up to the desk.

- "I want a bed." "Rel and room? or just the bed?"
- "Ten or lifteen?"
- A clime was handed to the clerk, who said

rather kindly: Well, if you are tired I would advise

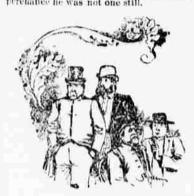
you to turn in now, when you will have the pick of the lot. By and by the 'regulars' Il be coming in, and then your chances

t not be so good." No. I guess I'll wait awhile," said the orter, to which the clerk responded; reporter, to which the clerk responded:
"All right. Let me know when you want to hunk, and I'll show you where."

The reporter turned, and edging his way through the crowd about the stove, in which a fire had been started for the first time this year, he made his way to a corner, where he found a seat, and sat watching the evershifting panorama before him.

There was every type of man there. It needed but a glarge to see that the tall.

This place is growing in popularity every re was every type of man there. thin men, with the snow-white hair and Loustache, had once been a gentleman, i perchance he was not one still.



SOME OF THE LODGERS. His silk hat was a little too shiny, and the thin cont that he kept closely buttoned up to his chin, despite the heat of the room.

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some trade or bet was made. The majority suit. Some other fellow put it on over his 6: those present looked like men with an occupation. They were dressed coursely time, and the crook may be back here to hit respectably, and a few wore collars micht.

This not over cheerful statement decided

There were numerous signs and pictures the reporter to keep the clothes on, and be hong about the room. One was the motto What is bome without a mother?" and nore than one man glanced carnestly at it.
I lithograph of John L. Sullivan in ring costume attracted much attention, and "the Big Fellow" was evidently a favorite, in the Big Fellow" was evidently a favorite, sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet and a quilt. The latter was thinner than the sheet.

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Thanksgiving Day. This coming event was discussed by a certain clique, who seemed to be interested in the movements of the

Around the checker players there was an undemonstrative but critical audience. The players took a long time between moves, and when they did move a piece those about expressed their feelings. "That's the play," they said, or "Bad, Jimmy, bad,"
The air was stifling, but the lodgers seemed to like the heat, and do not mind the smell. The gas burned brightly and all scamed to be contentment.

'They are the 'regulars.' Besides them

there is a large contingent known as the night hawks. The roam about at all hours of the night, seeking what they can get dishonestly, and if lucky, as they frequently are, they return to the louging houses more or less drunk, tumble on a bed and

are, they return to the lodging houses more or less drunk, tumble on a bed and sleep it off. Occasionally they go 'up the river,' but they return here as naturally as you please when their time is up.

"The men of this type will not begin to drift in until 2 or 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. The crowd here now will all be in bed by midnight. These latter represent the respectable element of the lodging-house good society," the old man concluded rather harshly.

There was a sad cadence in his voice. Evidently be had not been all his life a frequenter of the lodging-house, "Tell me more about the lodging-houses," said the reporter.

"There is not much more to tell," he answered a little hotly, "Men who have committed crime hide their names and shame in such places as these. They live because they have not the courage to die. Occasionally you see the headline in the newspapers, 'Dead in a lodging-house,' That is the end of a great many. Homeless, friendless, what can they do but eke out a miserable existence amid such disgusting surroundings as these? Ugh! I am going to bed," and the old man arose and walked quickly away.

It was 10.30 P. M. now, and the crowd

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It was 10.30 r. M. now, and the crowd was thinning out rapidly. The game of checkers was finished, and "Jifmmy," the winner, was receiving the congratulations of his friends. Then the whole party



TEN-CENT BEDS.

This place is growing in popularity every day, because we change the sheets on our beds daily and throw in a hot bath to our

Competition is the life of trade, and if keeps on much longer in the lodging-ouse business we will have to give a room and bed for a nickel and sling in a midnight hash of boned turkey beside. Come on now. Walk cusy. Say "—— looking somewhat dubiously at the reporter.

'Have you any valuables?'
'Why?'' ause if you have you would better give them to me to put in the safe for you Then you will be sure of getting them is

the morning."

The reporter did as he was advised, and then followed his guide to a long, wide room off from the office. Here there was cot after cot close up to one another, on which men, in every stage of undress, were lying in all sorts of positions.

The smell was frightful. A man rose like a gnost when the clerk and his guest entered, and then he took charge of the writer, and photed himto a cot on the end of a line near an open window.

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His silk hat was a little too shiny, and the thin cont that he kept closely buttoned up to his chin, despite the heat of the room. Was growing pretty threadbare. The red large of his nose might afford a clue to the busins which caused him to sleep last night—as he probably will to-night—in a llowery lodging house.

It was not a "bummer's" lodging house, it was not a "bummer's" lodging house. There were men around that stove who wore watches and chains, and occasionally the glint of greenbacks could be seen as some trade or bet was made. The majority suit. Some other fellow put it on over his

in the place, and around these sat those of a literary turn of mind. Several copies of cach morning and evening paper were being read with avidity, and the reporter was surprised at the lucid manner in which ever and anon one or more men would discuss the important topics of the day.

At one table there was a checker board, and two men were playing as good a game of checkers as could be "put up" by any professional player.

This is the only game allowed in the lodging-houses. Gambling of any description is barred. Cards will not be tolerated, even "for fun."

Around the checker players there was an undemonstrative but critical audience. The players took a long time between moves, and when they did move a piece.

It was very evident that the cimex lectularius was not anknown in this house.

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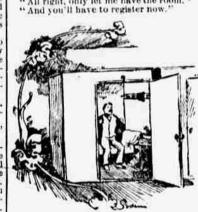
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"Pretty respectable looking lot of people for a Bowery lodging-house," the reporter began to grow a monotonously affected his nerves. How long he slept he does not have a doze, and he was more a not, gently, "these lodging houses are great institutions. Of course they house the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but which the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but where the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the conditions of the but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the conditions of the but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the conditions of the but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like this, but the riff-raff of a great city like the r

"Talk about your wealthy recluses in the uptown hotels. Why, young man, there are men in these lodging-houses who never speak to a respectable woman. They do not know any and have no means of becoming acquainted with women whom they might marry. They drift here from the country in their youth and search for work until they are well nigh disheartened. When they finally succeed they only make a mere pittance, and so they form the lodging-house habit.

room and bed.
"Hello. I thought it would be too high
for you in there," said the clerk.
"Yes; I couldn't stand the racket. Give me a bed with a room around it, now."
"That'll be a quarter more," said the

clerk.
"All right, only let me have the room."
"And you'll have to register now."



A PRIVATE ROOM.

"All right again," said the reporter, in-scribing a fictitious name on the dirty big ook that was shoved in front of Again he was conducted by the clerk, but this time upstairs, where there was a room as big as the one downstairs, divided into httle box-like compartments, just bit enough for a man to squeeze into and un-dress beside the cot. At one end of this while hole there was a ministure wardrote where, with the greatest difficulty, the writer managed to stow all his clothes. There was a key in the door. The same key locked the alleged bedroom and also the alleged wardrobe. The same key would probably have unlocked every bedroom on

After disrobing the reporter put the key
After disrobing and crawled on the cot. It under his pillow and crawled on the cot. It was no bigger than the one downstairs, but it had two sheets and a little thicker quilt. That and the feeling of greater se-curity was the only advantage he had over those whom he had left below.

The top of the stall—the most appropriate

name for the room—was not covered, and the moving of those around could be heard quite distinctly. A man in the next stall seemed to be on the verge of delirium

The reporter heard him, on his bands and knees crawling alone, and knees, crawling about on the floor, striking at something with his shoes. He nuttered to himself continually, and kept alling. "Catch him, puss! Catch him." He varied this refrain occasionally by throwing bimself headlong on his back, and banging against the side of the stall with a force that threatened to tear it down. He awake more than one sleeper, and prevented THE EVENING WORLD young man from getting a wink of nature's sweet

restorer all night.

As dayligh, dawned, the unfortunate man who "had 'em" fell asieep, but then other noises began. The trains on the elevated began to run more frequently; milk restorer all night. vagons could be heard rettling through the lowery, and then a few fire engines and look and ladder companies went clanging frough the street to an early morning fire. The "regulars" who had work to do began to arise, and every one of them



WASHING UP.

After listening to these sounds for a outle of hours, during which they kept up vithout intermission, the reporter, Wearled n body and mind, arose and dressed. ng for a chance at any one of tour tin t

"turned in."

The bed may best be described by saying that it was the soft side of a board. A hard tick, full of sawdust, apparently, and about as wide as a bolster, was spread out on a wooden bench. The covering was one

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Kingfisher Declared in Danger of an Pugilist Joe McAuliffe Arrives in An Agreement to Be Presented to the ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Oft.

The entries for the taces at Clifton to-day somnia, would punch him in the side, and cursing him, tell him to go to sleep.

"Oh, oh," the peddler would sigh, and for down on his cot again until the next should be interesting. The feature of the programme is a dash of seven furlongs, in which At Farrow, Tipstaff, Jack Rose, Manel Glenn

to be second. The Abbens may beat the are really starmed. Their position is most

The fourth race should be in a deep form ought to win, as she is in rare good form at present. Thestaff ought to be second if he starts, and Jack Rose may beat the others.

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Sparling is good now, and it does not seen that he can lose this race. Macbeth if, is in great the can lose this race. Macbeth if, is in great the can lose this race.

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First Race—Louise, Defendant, Second Race—brian born, Relis. Third Race—Charley, Mr. Sass, Fourth Race—Belle J'Or. Tipstaff. Fifth Race—Machett II., Golden Recl. Sixta Race-Joe Courtney, Supervisor. From Other Morning Papers.

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CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIPTON RACK TRACK, Jun. 9. - Here are the

the CLIPTON RACK TRACK, Jan. 9.—Here are the curries for to-day's races:

First Races.—Siling, secon-eighths of a mile.—Repeater. Defendant, 110 and Mindlestone, 110; Core Tomer. Clearly, 110 and Karley. By Core Tomer. Clearly, 110 and Karley. By Core Tomer. Clearly, 110 and Mindlestone, 110; Core Tomer. Clearly, 110 and Introduced then went hack to the Agency was then were deaded to make things please the Indians.

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Louisville, Jan. 8. - The following are the pools sold on Clifton races at Bourlier's

Exchange this evening:
First Race Louise, \$15; Defendant, \$12; Repeater, \$6; Cora Tantor, \$6; Kyrie B. \$6; Jenues McJarand, \$6; Maade, \$1; Raymond, \$3; \$13. and Race, Long Island, \$15; Brian Born, Robin, \$3; Theodosius, \$3; Sour Mash, \$3 n, \$3; Ganymede, \$3; Cotillion, \$3; field, Fabran, \$57; Canymede, \$53; Cetthian, \$53; hed, \$12; ZenTitled Race, Hrene H., \$15. Charley, \$12; ZenOlaz \$10; Charley, \$10. Duke John, ser. Mr.
Sans, \$65; Glorietta coll, \$63; Rumpus, \$57; fiattle
Cry, \$1. heid, \$10.

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And Ruse, 10. Prince Janies, \$10. Young Duke,
\$10. Silver Prince, \$00; Lepanto, \$6. Fred, \$3.

Fitth Race, —Sparting, \$30; Macbeth H., \$15.

Golden Reck, \$10. Warpeake, \$0. Question, \$0.

Knody Pringle, \$3; Prince Edward, \$5; field, \$5.

Sixth Race, —Soc Courting, \$15; Dumboyne, \$0.

Supervisor, \$0; others, \$3; each.

FIRE IN A BOSTON HOTEL.

A Panic-Stricken Guest Injured By a Jump From a Window.

and rushed town such clostes on.

Arthor Meek, of Denver, aroused from sound sicep, became crazed with fear, and before any one could preven him temped from a second story wholow. He was packed up in an unconscious condition, his ankles were found to be spinned, and it is learned that he gustained internal injuries. He was taken to most serious damage to the hotel is on

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The reporter thought he would not wait, there were 1.5 guests in the house, all of the reporter thought he would not show that the report \$10,000.

If You Do. Give Him 82.00.

Any one that brings two dollars to our store to-day will receive a magnificent tring not his mily cast from 50.6 to \$0.00.00. We have the clear to 60.00 these. Come carry and

Indian Attack.

Militia and Minute Men Organizing for the Defense. Preferred.

A Constant Picket Guard Line Is to Re Maintained.

PERFORM TO THE EVENING WORLD. is the best of the lot, and providing Mr. Hong throughout the Oklahoms country over the In- other a pot of snamrouxs, which he guarded

Reports regarding the seriousness of situation have been withheld, but it is no longer a secret that trouble is imminent. The settlers along the reservation borders

hingdisher, at present, is in a furor. militia company was hurriedly organized yes. terday, walch numbered sixty-ave men. A life as I am to the United States, although they

Sixty-five guns were reported at the organization meeting of the minute-men, and the remainder are at once to be supplied.

minute-men. Within a week's time at the most. Kingconstant picket guard.

Cheyenne and Arapaboe Indians went into Kingdsher yesterday and purchased every the colored fighter from Australia. carrilge that could be had, one Indian buyng ffteen boxes. Judge Seay, of the Supreme Bench, advises

the inland towns at once to organize compa-

nies to lend aid, if necessary, to the settlers along the borders. this joint, is holding himself in readiness. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 -Two hundred rifles and ave hundred rounds of ammunition then?" have been sent up the railroad for the protection of employees and settlers along the line from the Indians who have left Fort Hall reply.

reservation, in Idaho. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—A Sionx City despatch lves the report of W. W. Anderson, of Cham-Lands and talked with many of the hostile In-

He was until a year ago Indian Agent at the won't say anything about that." Crow Creek and Lower Brule stations, and has he confidence of the red men. He says that the violation of the Sioux treaty of 1876 is the real cause of the trouble.

boilers supplying steam heat to the building. On the l'earl street side John Butler, a carpener, had his shop in the basement and the other floors were occupied as follows: First floor, F. F. Wneeler & Co., exporters;

second floor, John C. Seeger, ship broker, and the third floor, E. S. Sankey, liquor agent. on the fourth floor the offices were tenanted by F. G. Howard & Co., European claim agents; E. Divan & Co., gaugers, and Robeck A Co., t. liors.

John McCann, the junitor, with his wife, had apartment on the top floor.

A sydraulic passenger elevator was located in the lower side of the building, and two air and I gut shafts ran the entire length from the

ellar to the root. Engineer thavid Molenan soughy banked his

and McPherson are better this morning, though a masteried them is one against seven against stooping to save anything.

The fire proved a difficult joe for the fremen to handle. With the water tower showering in rearl street, together with the contents of a dozen lines of nose, the fire was not got under control unit; 7. 15 ordices.

The buildings on either side were scorched by the fire, which guited the entire interior of the building and destroyed every vestige of wood work and furniture from cenar to rold.

It is telleved that the fire had been smould the solid at \$5 for your choles. We are compelled to move, so come early to day and these yourself in a business or

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ON THE RACES. PANIC IN OKLAHOMA, READY TO FIGHT SULLIVAN. CHIMING WITH GOULD'S PLAN.

New York on the Britannic-

Man, Boston's Big Fellow

One of the first men to walk down the gangclank of the White Star Huer Britagnic woen of Christopher street, this morning, was at first, but it was decided to postpone this unby his manager, Buly Madden, and carried in one hand three blackthorn sticks and in the agreement which is proposed.

with the greatest care. "Back from a seven-months' sentence, you might almost say," said he to an Evening Worklo reporter who was the only one on the whart to greet the defeated fighter. Not one of the short-haired fraternity was there to welcome him back.

"I have been gone seven months, and never was so glad to return to a place in my company of minute-men has also been formed treated me exceedingly well over there. I dare of 112 members, who may be called out upon a say that no pugilist ever was received more kindly than I was in England and Ireland." McAuliffe went to Europe to fight Frank P. Slavin, the Australian heavy-weight champion, at the Pelican Club in London, for \$5,000

maide. He was in prime condition and councentre of the city will be rung one minute, at dent of victory when he entered the ring, but which signal the United States Land Office is threw up the sponge in the second round, in to be the point of meeting for militia and which the Australian gave him a knockout blow. The betting was heavy. The 'Frisco Gland had many backers, especially among Pacific

coast men, who had great confidence in their idol despite his prior defeat by Peter Jackson, lik friends on this side claimed that the Califormian had not received fair treatment, and many plainly intimated that he had peer

bim, McAultffe replied: "It is not true. It was a fair and square Capt. Cavanaugh, commanding troops at fight, and I was fairly and squarely knocked "To wast do you attribute your defeat,

ed." When the reporter related this to

"I know that every vanquished fighter has an excuse to make, but I have none," was the "Then you admit that Slavin is a better man

"No, be does not." It was Billy Madden periain, S. Dak., who has just been to the Bad who spoke this time. "I know, and Joe knows why he was knocked out, but we do not care to enter into details about it. We

than you are?"

McAuliffe nodded assent to this statement, and continued:
"As for admitting that Slavin is a better man, or for that matter, anybody else, I deny

treaty of 1876 is the real cause of the trouble. He knows personally that in many cases for the case to which they were entitled.

The ghost dance, he says, is a howx, used by some of the leaders to influence the young men of the tribe.

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A fire which lit up the entire lower part of the city for over an hour this morning troke out at 5.25 o'clock in the five-story office building, 24 Stone street. Owing to the prompt and efficient work of the Fire Department the fames were confined to the building, the interior of which is a complete wreck.

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rupted victories. DEATH OF JOHN KNOEDLER.

The Well-Known Art Dealer Falls Victim to Pneumonia. Goupil's art gallery, at Fifth avenue and

Twenty-second street, was closed to-day on Engineer David molers in the cellars at 5 steel in the two boilers in the cellars at 5 octook yesterday afterhoon, and at 10 octook ber of the firm of M. Knowlier & Co., which octook yesterday afterhoon, and at 10 octook ber of the firm of M. Knowlier & Co., which octook yesterday afterhoon. Some of the outling before retiring everything trings afterhoon.

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Western Railway Presidents.

Prepared for a Match With Any Sub-Committee's Report to Be Ready for the Advisory Board To-Night.

at the Windsor Hotel early this morning. A she arrived from Queenstown at her pier, foot | meeting of the Advisory Board had been called

of time to the sub-committee to perfect th

It was stated by President Cable, who pre sides at to-day's meeting of the sub-committee tast it would probably be late to-night before Sent a Bullet Through His Temthe Committee would conclude its work and definitely settle upon a contract which would be satisfactory to all parties.

At 9.30 the members of the sub-committee retired to parlor 22 and locked themselves ! for the rest of the day. They are Mesers, Manvel and McCook, of the Atchison; Hughitt and Newman, of the Northwestern: Perkins an Harris, of the Burlington; Miller and Spencer of the St. Paul; Cable and Johnson, of th Rock Island; Moffatt, of the Denver and Ric Grandet J. Kennedy Tod, of the Great Northern; Cruger, of the Illinois Central; Eckhart, of the Iowa Central; Jay Gould and Leeds, o the Missouri Pacine; Oakes, Wegg and Hann ford, of the Northern Pacific; Dodge, of the Rio Grande Western; Stubbs and Sproull, of the Southern Pacific; Dillon and Mellen, of the occurred at \$30 o'clock and Mr. Arguimb Union Pacific, and Hays, of the Wabash.

Thus far it is reported that all the proceed ings have been characterized by the utmos parmony, and the most influential members of the body are outspoken in their belief that the basis of the agreement will correspond in a large measure to the general features of the plan that was drafted and presented at the meeting yesterday.

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The agreement contemplates the formation of a permanent Advisory Board consisting of the President and one director of each of the railroaus entities to membership in the Association. This Advisory Board will meet quarterly, and will decide all questions that come before it on appeal from the decisions of the four Commissioners who are to have obarge of the four org territorial divisions of the country lying west of Chicago and St. Louis.

These Commissioners look out for all the details of railway management within their respective territories.

They have the power to convene meetings of passenger and freight committees in their respective associations, composed of general passenger and freight agents, just as has been done in other associations of a similar kind whenever the situation may demand it. The committees will do the practical routine work. Then there will be a Financial Committee, with separate and distinct powers. This agreement provides fully for appeals to the Advisory Board in case any road is dissatisfied with any existing arrangement, or feels that penalties in oard have oeen too severe. This is set in oard have been too severe. This is set for all raturely XI.

In Article VII. the Commissioners to be appointed are given the power to adopt all such measures as shall tend to secure uniform.

It is believed, however, that several of those

Mr. Golld owns a ross to generally test projects know it.

When the agreement has been definitely draw up and adopted by the Sau-Committee, which is now in session, it will have to be presented to the Advisory Board for dinarratification.

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auch a suspe after to-day's meeting that it can be presented to the full Board at its meeting

nd scales about two numbered pounds when the distinct from the time when he was defeated by ackson his contests were a line of uninter-

A General Riot Grew Out of an Attempted Impeachment.

LONDON, Jan. 9. - Further inquiry has been made at the Cailian Legation here with reference to the reported outbreak at Valparaiso. Members of the Legation say they have been informed that only a street riot had occarred, Private advices received here by cable, via Buends Ayres, represent that an attempt to impeach President Baimaceda, growing out of his long conflict with Congress, led to a gen-

KANSAS PARTY PLEASANTRIES

According to the latest reports sent from Valparaiso, the Government has suppressed the disturbance.

The Charges and Counter-Charge Anent the Senatorial Canvass. (special to the evening world.) Washington, Jan. 9. - Notwithstanding

disclaimer of Congressman Turner, of Kansas,

that he did not offer a bribe for the support of the Farmers' Alitance in the Senatorial contest in that State, the charge that he did so remains the subject of much discussion here. Equily one disfactory seems the denial by thingressman retains of the charge that he is consorting to weaken the Republican support of Mr. Invails in the race, in the hope of becoming a Senatorial possibility himself. The conductation their tere is that Mr. Turner and Mr. Perkins are in league against Mr. Iregalls, and the report the morning is that the return of Mr. Ingalls here was for the purpose of thoroughly informing himself as to the conspiracy. the Farmers' Alltance in the Senatorial contest

Guest with a Vice-Consul's Card, PITTSEURG, Pa., Jan. 9.—An unwilling guest at the Central Station-tiouse last tit. ht

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HIS SHOT WAS FATAL

Daniel V. Arguimbau, the State Street Fruit Importer, a Suicide.

ple at His Home.

Business Troubles and Family Ille ness Supposed to Be the Cause.

Daniel V. Arguimban, of the firm of Arguing bau & Wallis, the well-known fruit important, of 21 State street, met death by his own hand this morning, at his home, 86 Second place,

Brooklyn. brand-new 38-calibre revolver. The shooting died at 10.

Mr. Arguimbau had two brothers, all of whom are in the same business. For a long time he has been under the care of Dr. John G. Jounson, who has been treating him for Dr. Johnson said this morning that during the Snancial whirl in the month of November

Mr. Arguimbau began to show signs of in

He imagined that he had lost \$10,000

posed to have been the cause.

and was greatly worried.
He continued to talk of his troubles, and recently Dr. Johnson had his brother go over his books to ascertain his financial condition. The result was most satisfactory. Mr. Arguimbau awoke at 8.15 this morning

and requested his wife to get him a cup of Mrs. Arguimbau went downstairs to prepare the coffee, sesisted by her daughter.

About ten minutes later they were startled by the report of a platel snot which sounded

from the second floor.

the blood oozing from it.

One of Mr. Arguimbau's sons ran upstairs he and out what was the matter. Upon ope the door, he found his father lying upon the floor in a pool of blood. A gaping wound was in his foreboad, with

A brand-new revolver was clutched in his He was placed upon the bed, and ex-Judge James Troy, a lifelong triend and advises, who lives around the corner, was sent for, Dr. Johnson, his physician, was also sum

moned, and upon his arrival he pronounced the wound a fatal one. Mr. Arguimbau remained unconscious up to quently reported to the Coroners' office.

Mr. Arguimbau was well known in down sown business circles, where he had been

widow and four sons and a daughter. He we

roads will come in voluntarily when they are thought it is believed, however, that several of those roads will come in voluntarily when they are thought seen a harmonious tody as the Western Traffic A-sociation must expect to get a very cold shoulder all around.

The world is the season of bizzards the outlook will be hardly pleasing to many of the kickers.

Arguinbat's nervous trouble One of his sons married a daughter of ex-

City of Churches, and live in a handsome prownstone house in Second place. The arrangements for the funeral have not een made yet. Burial will probably be in

Greenwood Cemetery.

M'CARTHY AND O'BRIEN MEET.

ers at Boulogne. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Jan. 9. - Justin McCar-

thy and Mr. Sexton have arrived here and are

Another Conference of Irish Lead-

ow in consultation with Mr. O'Brien at the DUBLIN, Jan. 9. - Agitation is being stirred up in Limerick against Mr. Parnell by Canon Ryan and Rev. Mr. Gabally, parish priest, and will make itself felt when Parnell speaks there

next Sunday. [DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—The Freeman's Journal prints a long letter from Mr. Parneu's sister, Anna, in which she defends her brother and endeavors to show that he is right la his judgment of the political situation at the present

Prison Cash and Bookkeeper Missing. MINNEAPOLIS, MINA., Jan. 9. - John Patton,

conkeeper at the South Dakota Penitentiary. at Sloox raits, is missing. So is a large sum of money, which was taken from the safe, l'arton has a la his position ten years. His father is a Judge of the Supreme Court in He Had Many Overcoats Inspector Byrnes has an alleged well-known crook named Charles McDonald under arrest

as an overcoat thief. When arrested he was wearing a \$110 coat, belonging to Joseph Harreson, of Jid Broadway, and he had pawn thesels for several other valuable coats, which have been identified by their owners. Street Car on Fire.

handed to the officer in carge a carl which bore this inscription: "Mr. Louis Bagger, Royal Vice-Consul of Pennada, sweden and Norway, Washington, B. C. "The prisoner had been drunk at the Bijou Theatre."

Street Car on Fire.

A surface are caught are in the Second mortal and mortal and the state at Kinety-sixth street this mortal and was damaged \$100 worth. The cause is not known.